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Hague, January 24.

'THE following Memorial was pre-
'sented to the Diet of the Empire
'the 20th of November last, with a
'Letter from the States-General, by
'Monsieur de Mortaigne their High
'Mightiness's Resident at Ratisbon.

'THEIR High Mightinesses the Lords the States
'general of the united Provinces of the Ne-
'therlands, have written now agen to this high and
'laudable Assembly of the Empire on the Subject
'of the War against France, and of the proper
'Means to carry it on with Vigour on the Upper
'Rhine. The underwritten Minister will forbear
'representing at large in this Memorial the Necessi-
'ty of this War, which was declar'd by the entire
'Body of the holy Empire with so much Solemni-
'ty, and after so many prudent Deliberations. Nor
'will he enlarge on the acknowledg'd Necessity of
'the Empire's furnishing an Army, which was con-
'certed and establish'd on the Foot of 120000 Men,
'in Apprehension no doubt of the formidable Power
'of the King of France. Nor lastly will he trou-
'ble himself to set forth the essential Interest which
'induc'd the Roman Empire to take so laudable a
'Resolution; being perswaded the End principally
'propos'd, was to restore the Monarchy of Spain
'to the House of Austria; and by the same Means
'to rescue out of the Hands of the restless French,
'the Fees and Dependencies of the Empire into
'which they had intruded themselves by the unjust
'and dangerous Ways of Artifice and Fraud that
'are so natural to them. Those that have ever so
'little knowledge of the several States of Europe,
'will readily agree, that those Fees and Dependen-
'cies of the Empire are of such Value, that
'they may be equall'd and even preferr'd to King-
'doms, as well for their Extent, Force, and Im-
'portance, as because with the Monarchy of Spain
'they compose the grand Rampart of the Roman
'Empire and of its Allies against France. The Re-
'covery of that Monarchy, and of the Fees and De-
'pendencies of the Empire which had been usurp'd,
'and the Reestablishment of the Balance of Power
'depending thereon, were the Reasons and Foun-
'dation upon which the Roman Empire judg'd
'they might and ought to take Arms against an Ene-
'my who has neither Honour nor Faith, and who
'for so many Years has endeavour'd to subdue all
'Christendom, and reduce it to the most miserable
'of all Conditions. These Reasons are certainly
'more than sufficient to justify the War of the Ro-
'man Empire and its Allies against France, and
'these oblig'd the said Empire to resolve to
'concur in it on their Part with 120000 Men. But
'without entring into a strict Examination of the
'Contingents of the Empire, and what Members
'have not furnish'd theirs, who is ignorant that the
'Roman Empire does not act against France with
'120000 Men; and that thereupon the States of
'the united Provinces have been necessitated to com-
'plain, though unwillingly, of the few Forces the
'said Empire employs in this War, while on their
'Part they maintain more than they promis'd by
'their Treaties, and while far from receiving the
'least Subsidy from any, they furnish considerable
'Sums to divers Princes and Allies to encourage
'them to suport the common Cause? Their High
'Mightinesses complain, and that justly; because
'they require no more of the Roman Empire than
'what the Diet voluntarily concluded and resolv'd.
'They complain even with extreme Moderation,
'seeing instead of insisting on the full Number of
'120000 Men, they content themselves with urg-
'ing, that if it be not possible to bring so many in-
'to the Field, at least an Army might be form'd
'of sufficient Force to act offensively on the Rhine,
'or in some other Part where the Posture of Affairs
'and the Situation of the Enemy may render it
'advisable; which is a thing very feesible, and in
'no wise beyond the Ability of the Empire, as is
'acknowledg'd plainly and particularly by the Re-
'solution of the Empire of the 16th of June last.
'The Complaints of the States are well grounded
'therefore, as the underwritten Minister could prove
'from the Representations which divers Circles of
'the Empire that are most expos'd have sent in
'Writing to Vienna and hither, touching the weak
'Condition of the Army; were it not perfectly well
'known to this high and laudable Assembly. Hence
'it is that their High Mightinesses judge, that at
'this Time if ever, it behoves the Roman Empire
'mutually to exert the utmost Efforts for making
'the best Use of Victories so considerable and so
'long desired, which by the Grace of God have
'been obtain'd during the late Campaigns, over an
'Enemy whose insatiable Ambition seeks nothing
'less than to enslave all Europe; and whose Power
'is the more formidable, because no Prince surpasses
'him in the Advantages of Situation, Strength and
'Authority. And who is there that can think a so-
'lid and lasting Peace can any other Way be gain'd
'from him? Are we not throughly convinc'd by Ex-
'perience, that the Æthiopian may sooner change
'his Skin and the Leopard his Spots, than the French
'Nation their detestable Subtilty in giving false Ex-
'plications to Treaties, and in breaking them?
'Which gave Occasion to an illustrious Minister of
'State to say, that the Sincerity of the French in
'observing Treaties, hardly lasted the Age of a Silk-
'Worm; and 'tis but too apparent, that what has
'been already, would be at this present, and will
'be hereafter, if right Measures be not taken to
'pevent it. *Deceive*, *divide*, and *rule*, is the Device
'of the French Cabinet. The Allies ought there-
'fore, while they have Arms in their Hands, to use
'them so vigorously, that the Enemy may at length
'be compell'd to be quiet; otherwise they may
'as well fancy a new World will be disco-
'ver'd, as that they shall have a lasting Peace
'with them. *By Peace France gain'd Strength.* So
'that Necessity requires us to make War against
'so strange a Nation; but in the Name of God
'let it be with that Union, which formerly made
'the Romans (otherwise almost invincible) to trem-
'ble. The States of the united Provinces, will
'continue according to their Maxims, not to spare
'either Blood or Treasure in the Assistance of the
'Roman Empire and of the other Potentates with
'whom they are in Friendship and Alliance, in
'Hope that the like will be done on the Part of
'his Imperial Majesty, the Empire, and the other
'Potentates, that they may all obtain a good Peace,
'which ought to be the Aim of every just War.
'Their High Mightinesses think, that Supineness
'would be inexcusable at this Time. 1. Because
'all the Christian Blood that this War has already
'cost, would be shed to no purpose. And 2. Be-
'cause in all Probability things would fall back into
'the same bad Condition they were in when the
'War began, and which could not be remedied
'but by the taking of several strong Places, and
'the Winning of several bloody Battles; to come
'at which, the Forces of the Allies have on one

'Side

'Side been forc'd to climb Mountains and Rocks 'almoſt inacceſſible, to break through formidable 'Lines, and to paſs wide and deep Rivers, not to 'mention the many Woods, Forreſts, and Defiles 'which they were neceſſitated to paſs or force; 'and on the other Side, they have been oblig'd to 'make themſelves Maſters of the vaſt Seas that en'compaſs Europe, and ſtretch to the Eaſt and Weſt 'Indies: Evident Proofs that the Allies have to 'deal with an Enemy no leſs powerful, valiant, and 'experienc'd in War, than ſubtle and fraudulent; 'againſt whom they muſt act with the ſafeſt Pre'cautions, ſeeing the greateſt Evils require the moſt 'ſure and moſt effectual Application. If there be 'a Man living in the World that can make a Doubt 'of this, he is deſir'd to lay aſide all Prepoſſeſſion 'and reflect. 1. On what paſs'd the laſt Summer, 'and how Affairs ſtill go in Spain and Portugal; 'and 2. on what paſs'd but the laſt Summer like'wiſe at the Gates of this City, and conſequently 'before the Eyes of the Aſſembly of the Empire. 'We deſire you therefore to concurr with all your 'Friends in aſſiſting King Charles, the only Brother 'of your Emperour, and in preſerving that in'eſtimable Jewel, the Liberty of Europe. 'Tis 'true, the Retreat of the French to the other Side 'of the Rhine has, Thanks to the divine Goodneſs, 'in ſome Meaſure confounded their ill Deſigns. 'But as we are apt to run into their Language and 'Cuſtoms, let us for once take up their Maxims, 'and employ them againſt themſelves by redoubling 'our Efforts to put them in Execution. They ſay, '*Strike while the Iron is hot.* The Romans ſaid in 'a like Sence, *Beware of Delay, for ſhort are the Op'portunities of improving great Succeſſes.* Nor did 'they only ſay it, but put it in Practice. Let us 'do the like. The Maxim is Excellent, and the 'underwritten Miniſter judg'd it might be men'tion'd here the more properly, becauſe he has the 'Honour to ſpeak to the *Roman* German Empire, 'upon which he beſeeches Almighty God to ſhower 'his choiceſt Bleſſings as long as the World endures. 'He concludes with wiſhing all the Members of this 'illuſtrious Aſſembly perfect Health and Felicity, 'and recommending himſelf with due Reſpect to 'their Favour, remains with a Heart truly German, &c.

Ratisbon, Nov. 19. 1707. Sign'd.
MORTAIGNE.

Dartmouth, Jan. 16. Yeſterday came into Torbay 5 French Men of War, of 40 Guns each, and lay there for ſome time: There was only one Hamburgher in the Bay, on board of which they ſent their Boats. Seven other Sail were ſeen from the Berry-Head; which 'tis ſuppos'd belong to the ſame Squadron. This Day the like Number of Ships were ſeen off the Harbour.

By her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Tueſday, being the 20th of January, will be preſented a Comedy call'd, A Jovial Crew; or, The Merry Beggars. All the Parts to be perform'd to the beſt Advantage.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Perſons of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this preſent Tueſday, being the 20th of January, will be preſented an Opera call'd, Thomyris Queen of Scythya; or, The Royal Amazon. Mr Leveridge performing his own Part. With ſeveral new Entertainments of dancing by Monſieur Cherrier, Monſieur Debarguca, and Monſieur Cherrier's Daughter.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and R. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-Houſe, Temple-Bar.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntſman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Inſtruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. Likewiſe a Comical Dance by a Young Man. To be ſeen this preſent Evening at 7 a Clock at the Green Dragon Tavern in Gray's-Inn-Lane.

Loſt in or about the Court of Requeſts, on the 19th of this Month, a Tortoiſe-ſhell Snuff-box, with a Piece of Amber on the Top ſet in Silver. Whoever brings it to Mr. Alexander Roſvile's, Bookſeller, at the Dial over-againſt St. Dunſtan's-Church in Fleetſtreet, ſhall have a Guinea Reward.

In a Vault next Door to Greſham-College, is to be Sold very good and neat Red Florence Wine, in ſmall Quantities, at 4 s. per Gallon; by Hogſhead, being about 63 Gallons, at 10 l. per Hogſhead; by the Pipe, being about 126 Gallons, at 20 l. Attendance is given from 9 in the Morning till 6 at Night.

Near Wirehall in Edmonton, is to be Let a Pleaſant Houſe ſeated between 2 Cornfields, 4 Rooms on a Floor, Wainſcoted and Painted, with 2 Coach-houſes, and Stabling for 8 Horſes, 4 Acres of Paſture and 2 and a half of Garden Ground planted with the beſt Wall-Fruit and ſtanding Winter-Greens, accommodated with a Brook running through, a Green-houſe, an Averie and a Fountain. Inquire at the ſaid Houſe, or at Booth's Coffee-houſe in Nicholas-Lane near Lombard-ſtreet.

At Grigsby's Coffee-Houſe on the Back-ſide of the Royal Exchange, this Day, (the 20th Inſtant) at 5 in the Evening, will continue the Sale by Auction of a Catalogue of valuable Greek, Latin, French, Engliſh, &c. Books, conſiſting mainly of Divinity and Phyſick; beginning with the Latin Octavo's Page 6. N°. 68 As alſo a Collection of curious Paintings, Indian Pictures, ſet in Frames, Maps and Prints, done after the beſt Maſters, viz. Raphael Urbin, Pouſſin, le Brun, Rubens, Lancfranc, &c. By Tho. Ballard Catalogues may be had at Mr. Parker's under the Exchange, Mr. Lawrence's in the Poultrey, Mr. Knapton's in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Brown's without Temple-Bar, Bookſellers, at Hamlin's and Amſterdam Coffee-Houſes, and at the Place of Sale.

Whereas the Conſumption of true French Brandy is of late ſo much increas'd that the ſort which Major Thomas Bird has hitherto ſold for 8 s. 6 d. a Gallon, is now ſold by publick Sale at 8 s. 8 d. and 8 s. 10 d. a Gallon by the Piece; the Major is therefore oblig'd to give notice, that after Thurſday the 22d Inſtant, he will raiſe the Price of his Brandy to 9 s. the Gallon; and that he will always ſell it neat and full proof at a Market Price, whereof he will from time to time adverti'ſe the publick. He ſells the beſt old Cogniac at 10 s. per Gallon, at his Warehouſe in Pudding-Lane near the Monument.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

On Thurſday the 22d of January, 1707-8, will be Expoſed to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-Houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, beginning at 4 of the Clock in the Afternoon preciſely, 7 Pipes White Liſbon, 32 Pipes New White Liſbon, 11 Pipes New Red Liſbon, and 7 Pipes Red Port. To be ſeen in St Lawrence Pountney's Lane in Cannon-ſtreet, and in Burnt-Yard near the Arch in Crutched-Fryers, till the Hour of Sale, from 8 to 12, and from 2 till 5. Catalogues may be had at Lloyd's Coffee-Houſe, and at the Places aforeſaid. Sold by JOHN STYLES, Sworn-Broker.

For Sale by the Candle.

At the Marine Coffee-Houſe in Birchin-Lane, on Friday the 24th of January, 1707-8, at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, ſundry ſorts of Raw and thrown Silk, Cotton Yarn, Paper, &c. To be ſeen at the Outropers-Office on the Royal Exchange till the Day of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Outropers Office, and at the Place of Sale.

At the Hand and Pen, on the North-Eaſt ſide of St. Paul's Church-yard, are Taught Writing in all the uſual Hands, Arithmetick both Vulgar and Decimal, Merchants Accounts after the Italian Method; Alſo Youth Boarded, by John Rayner late Servant and now Succeſſor to Coll Ayres: Where are Sold all the Books publiſh'd by that great Maſter of the Pen.

At the Tobacco-Roll in Dogwell-Court in White-Fryars, London, is lately come in a moſt curious Collection of ſtitch'd Books and Pamphlets which was Collected out of ſeveral good Libraries, great many of them being ſcarce and valuable, and are to be ſold at the Rates following, viz. Sermons at 1 s 6 d. per Dozen, Lives and Memoirs at 4 s. Voyages and Travels at 4 s. Husbandry and Trade at 4 s. Civil Law and Common Law at 4 s. Plays at 6 s. Poetry at 2 s. Kings, Chancellors, Judges, &c. Speeches in Parliament at 1 s. 6 d. with great variety of Miſcellanies at 2 s. Note, That any Perſon may be ſupply'd with Acts of Parliament, Proclamations, Declarations, Gazettes, Votes of Parliament, &c according to the Method of Wm Miller late of London Stationer, the Trade being continued. Note further, that a compleat Set of Votes from 1680 down to this time, are to be ſold.

This Day is publiſh'd,

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